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Glimmer Glass

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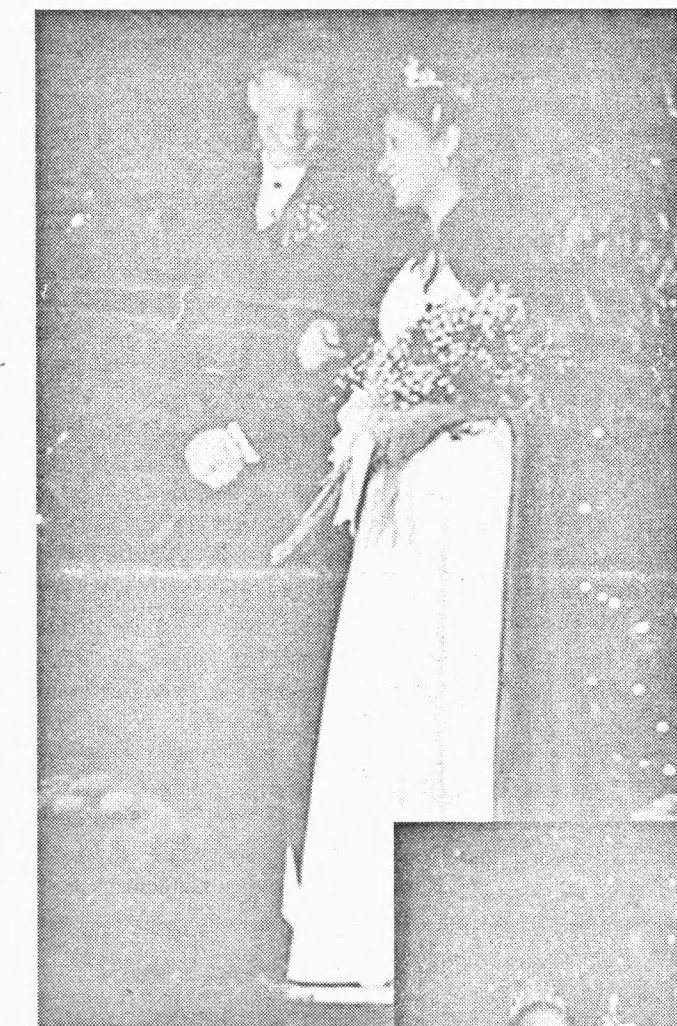
Garcia crowned 1999 Homecoming queen

By Courtney Brown
News editor

The stage is set. The lights are dim. The decorations, from the purple and gold flowers to wispy white material intertwined with white lights, that bedeck Chalfant Hall whisper with anticipation as they rustle in the breeze coming through the open doors. Chairs crowd the stage. The microphones give a little squeal, and the ceremony begins.

The emcees, Mark Taylor, resident director of Chapman Hall and manager of Olivet's Hammes Bookstore, and his wife Heidi introduce each of the candidates, and family members share their thoughts on this honor that has been bestowed upon their daughters and sisters.

Backstage, five nervous ONU senior women wait with their escorts and crossed fingers. Erin Besco - her name is called. She walks gracefully across the stage with her escort Lee Yowell, ASC president. Shannon Boyts comes out next with Scott Weinburg who was representing athletics. Beth Garcia, escorted by Craig Manes who represents resident assistants, then makes her appearance. Jill Stipp steps out with Andy Gibbs, senior class president, and a smile. Last, Lyndsi Wisher walks out with Jeremy Talley, Men's Residential Life president. Against the backdrop of an Autumn garden, complete with turning trees and a dark cerulean sky dotted with sparkling stars, the candidates and their escorts wait, trying to be patient.



It all looks so effortless, but as Michelle Hill, vice president of Women's Residential Life, and the Homecoming council can attest to, the evening was the culmination of months of long preparation. From picking the theme of "An Autumn Evening" to perfecting the decorations, every piece had to fall into place just right. "We wanted to keep it natural looking and not overdone," said Hill. Hill was also in close contact with the Homecoming candidates in the days before the crowning ceremony so everyone knew just what to do

when the time came.

The time came. After the opening prayer and the presentation of the 1999 Homecoming court, Carrie Burton, Jessica DeZwaan, Bianca Lucente, and Katie Roose sing "At Such A Time As This" as The Moment approached.

Karri Hamstra, 1998 ONU Homecoming queen was then presented and shared a few of her memories and reflections of her own Homecoming experience. Finally, The Moment could no longer be put off. The 1999 Homecoming queen ONU was announced and Hamstra stepped forward to crown her - Beth Garcia. Cheers went up and flowers emerged from the recesses of the stage. "My first thought was that I wished I had payed

attention at practice because I didn't know what I was supposed to do," said Garcia.

Burton, DeZwaan, Lucente, and Roose took the microphones again to sing "How Beautiful," then a benediction was given and the picture-taking and congratulating began.

Garcia was supported by her grandparents, parents, and twin sister Lisa, who attended the coronation. Garcia's most nerve-wracking moment came as she first stepped onto the stage, she said, as she began tripping up the steps on her dress. Luckily she made it past all of the stairs without event, including her second trip up and down the runway, this time with a crown and cape as the ONU 1999 Homecoming queen.



Above left: Beth Garcia and escort, Craig Manes after the crowning.
Above: The 1999 ONU Homecoming court in all its glory: Lyndsi Wisher, Jill Stipp, Beth Garcia, Shannon Boyts, and Erin Besco. Photos by Courtney Brown.

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Here she comes...

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This is the (environmental) question. **page 8**

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An ONU student refines the art of photography. **page 17**

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Football program under review

From staff reports

Dr. John Bowling, ONU president, announced Oct. 29 that the intercollegiate football program had been placed under administrative review.

"This is a result of a growing concern on my part that some elements of the program may be counter-productive to the university's mission, values and ethos. This action is taken to help strengthen the program. Coach Conway has my full support and confidence. The review process does not imply that football is going to be dropped as an intercollegiate sport here at ONU," Dr. Bowling said.

The review committee is composed of chairman Dr. Gary Streit, VP for Academic Affairs; Dean Webb; Brian Allen, VP for Institutional Advancement; Larry Watson, Athletic Director; Ted Lee, trustee and District Superintendent; Dan Boone,

trustee and pastor of College Church; Brenda Patterson, faculty representative; Lee Yowell, student and ASC President and Michael Kraemer, student.

Their specific assignments are to look into the mission of the football program, overall value of intercollegiate football to campus life, recruiting philosophy and procedures, discipline and support for ONU community life standards, scholarship support and program options.

The committee's initial report is due to Dr. Bowling by Nov. 23. "This report should clearly define the issues and outline the procedures for the program review and contain any initial recommendations," according to a letter Dr. Bowling wrote to the board of trustees.

The final report is due to the president by March 1. "This report should contain clearly stated goals, objectives and recommendations for the

ONU football program along with a timetable for implementation and a concise description of accountability," the letter said.

One precipitating cause of this action was an incident which occurred earlier last week in which a female student alleged a sexual assault by a member of the ONU football team. That incident is still under investigation by the university and the Kankakee County Sheriff's Department.

Along with the administrative review, Dr. Bowling has met with Conway and Watson. As for the team members, the university president hopes they'll take a wait-and-see attitude. "We don't want the kids to feel like they have to run to another school to play ball," he said.

"The football program is not us and them. It's us. We're in this together... What I'm hoping is that the process will strengthen the intercollegiate football team at Olivet Nazarene University."

Don't just sit there. Okay just sit there,
but write something.

Writers, contact the GlimmerGlass at ext. 5315 or email hstrous.

Planetarium show explores ancient methods

By Dalene Youngblood
News writer

The Strickler Planetarium, ONU's public center for further exploring the astronomical wonders of the universe, hosts a variety of programs for Olivet students as well as the general public each school year. The planetarium, consisting of one hundred seats and a dome thirty feet in diameter, was built in 1967. It has a Spitz A-4RPY star projector for projecting over 4,800 dots of light onto the dome, in order to create the stary illusion of actually being outside. The main purposes of the planetarium are to inform and entertain a variety of audiences.

During the weekend of Halloween, the planetarium offered a "Haunted Plan-

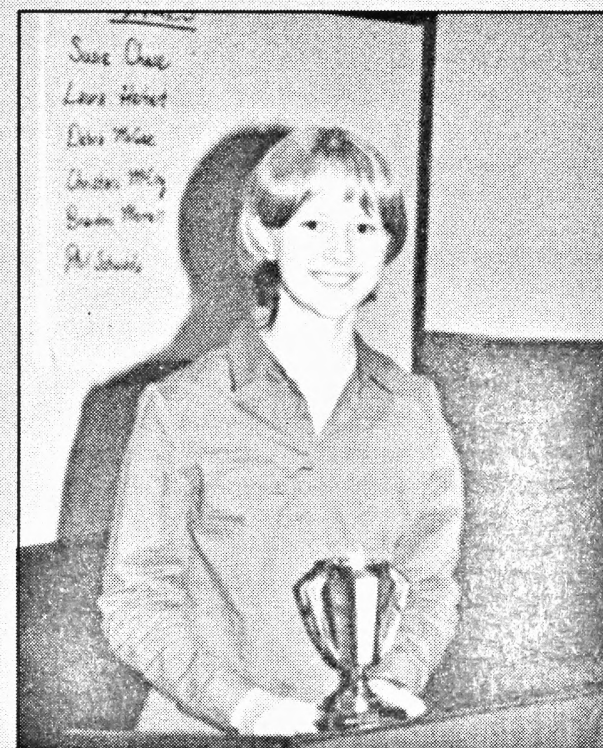
etarium" show to the public. It consisted of a showcase of frightening decorations, silly songs, spooky sounds and scary stories. All those who attended enjoyed this experience.

This Homecoming weekend, on Friday and Saturday afternoons, the Strickler Planetarium will present "The Explorers." Having made its Olivet debut in early October, "The Explorers" is the newest planetarium show being offered to Olivet students as well as the public, and, according to Professor Schroeder, director of the Strickler Planetarium, this particular show was made possible due to funding by NASA.

"The Explorers" tells the interesting story of how the ancient people of the

Pacific region used their keen observations of the stars around them in order to find their way to other distant islands of Polynesia. In this way, stars and their placement in the sky were powerful navigation tools used by ancient people. After discovering more about the epic voyages made, viewers have a chance to use and test their own talents of navigation in an interactive activity. Finally, the viewers have the opportunity to apply what they have learned and gain a perspective regarding how stars may be used as a guide for space travel on a journey to the planet Mars.

"The Explorers" is open to the public Friday at 2:30 pm and again on Saturday at 4 and 5 pm. The door will open fifteen minutes prior to the show. Admission is free to all who wish to attend.



Freshman Laura Herbert won the annual speech tournament held Thursday, October 28. Other finalists were Susie Chase, Debra McGee, Christan McCoy, Brandon Murrell, and Phil Schwada. Photo by Dr. Jay Martinson.

NSA goes hog wild at department party

Staff and faculty get fresh with a lively farm animal

By Angela deVidal
News writer

Maybe you have seen them. They are Olivet students dressed in all white walking to their cars at the wee hours of the morning. They are university students who you may have never seen unless behind fifty pounds of books. These folks hand you juice at blood drives and attack you when they need to practice taking blood pressures. They are nursing students. Rumor has it that they have no social lives, but on Friday, October 29th, these future nurses showed the world who could throw a party. Nursing students, faculty, staff and their friends and family gathered in the Warming House that afternoon

to have the first annual Nursing Fall Fest.

The party started with the popular sport of guppy races. Soon after this, five faculty and staff members had their faces in bowls of Jello trying to fish out M&Ms. Also, it would not be a fall party without chubby bunnies, hay rides, and s'mores, which were the next events. After all of this, everyone was escorted outside for a candy hunt. If you have never believed that a nursing professor could blaze a trail chasing after Halloween candy, guess again.

The group finally decided to settle down by the fire with Arnold, a baby pot-bellied pig who was a part of the first annual "Kiss the Pig" contest. Nursing Students in Action

(NSA), the hosts of the shindig, set out money jars for each member of the nursing faculty and staff weeks before. Money was collected in the jars and the faculty or staff members who ended up with the most money in their jars had to plant a smooch on little Arnold. The lucky winners, professors Linda Dawson and Amy Golyshko who tied for first, Dee Mote in second, and Dr. Worma Wool in third. The winners were such good sports that Arnold even puckered up for them. All of the proceeds went to the NSA fund. "It was one of the best parties I've been to in a long time," said Professor Greenstreet. Everyone seemed pleased with the party as NSA co-president Kyla Grant closed the time in prayer.



Professor Golyshko puckers up for Arnold as NSA party-goers look on. Photo by Angela DiVidal.

Searchers find portion of plane, detect black box signals

Tribune Media Services

NEWPORT, R.I. —

Coast Guard crews on Monday located a large floating piece of the EgyptAir jet that crashed Sunday off the coast of Nantucket.

Coast Guard Rear Adm. Richard Larrabee, commander of the search operation, said that "to my knowledge" there were no signs of burn marks on the wreckage. Burn marks would be a sign that the plane caught fire or exploded at some point during its descent or impact, although their absence on wreckage recovered so far does not rule out the possibility.

The Coast Guard also picked up radio signals from one of the two "black box" flight recorders on board the Boeing 767, raising hopes the recorders will be quickly recovered and investigators will have critical information on the final moments of Flight 990.

Investigators must await arrival of deep sea salvage ships from the U.S. Navy, which are not expected until Tuesday morning, before they can attempt to recover the flight recorder or other wreckage submerged in 270-foot-deep ocean waters.

As the search progressed, the first charter jet carrying about 80 grieving relatives arrived in Rhode Island to be close to the recovery effort, which the Coast Guard formally declared was no longer likely to find survivors. Local officials expect well over 100 more family members, many of them making the journey from Egypt.

The impending storm is a precursor of rough winter weather that could further hamper salvage efforts and force investigators to abandon the slow, methodical approach they prefer in order to raise wreckage quickly.

"Salvaging the wreckage of Flight 990 will be much tougher than the TWA recovery, not only due to the deeper waters, but because we're already on the cusp of winter and a very limited time window is closing fast," said R. John Hansman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Gregory Phillips, lead investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said he expected the search for a cause of the crash "would be a long one" taking "the next coming months, maybe even years."

FBI Boston regional director Barry Mawn added that no evidence had yet been found that the plane was brought down by terrorist attack or other criminal activity.

Coast Guard ships focused on a floating field of debris spread out over approximately 40 square miles of ocean. Larrabee said a "large piece of aircraft structure" had been recovered Monday morning but would not characterize it, except to say it is metal and had to be lifted out of the sea with a crane ordinarily used to service buoys.

The Coast Guard also has been recovering articles such as seat cushions, life rafts, inflatable evacuation slides, articles of clothing and papers, he said. In addition to one body brought back to a temporary morgue Monday morning, searchers have been finding "other signs of human remains," Larrabee said.

The Coast Guard is trying to use the steady radio signal from a flight recorder to pinpoint its location for the salvage ship. The aircraft contains two separate recorders, one that uses a microphone in the cockpit to tape the pilots' conversations and another that

records data from flight instruments.

Most experts said the rapid descent of the EgyptAir plane — which plummeted at a rate of 23,200 feet a minute — indicated the plane was out of control and breaking apart before it hit the water. But investigators declined to offer any insights, saying the physical damage to recovered wreckage will tell the story.

Several published reports Monday indicated the jetliner may have slowed down at an altitude just below 20,000 feet, perhaps indicating that the pilots were attempting to regain control of the craft. But aeronautical experts told the Tribune that the evidence more likely suggests broken pieces of the airplane, lacking a aerodynamic shape, were falling more slowly than the main part of the craft.

"It is very clear to me from the rate of descent that this was not an airplane under control. I can think of no other scenario," said a former aircraft inspector for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Officials stressed that while the events leading up to the catastrophic loss of control remain a mystery, it is extremely rare for a plane to run into trouble once it levels off and reaches the cruise phase. The vast majority of accidents — whether caused by mechanical problems or pilot error — occur during takeoffs and landings.

"The 767 is the most dependable airplane I have ever flown. I'm just shocked about the EgyptAir crash because you never experience any big problems with the plane," said John McCollister, a 767 captain for American Airlines.

Miss America comes to Olivet

By Kristy Ingram
Sports editor

This upcoming November 16, ONU will host a very special event. Miss America 1999, Nicole Johnson, will join with speak at a symposium on diabetes held on the campus of Olivet Nazarene University.

Miss Johnson will discuss important issues that diabetics must deal with.

This community event will consist of a day long

conference focusing on the conditions that many loved ones suffering from diabetes must face. This rally, sponsored by Provena St. Mary's Hospital, is intended to bring awareness to the community concerning diabetes.

Miss Johnson, a diabetic herself, has been a long time supporter of these kind of rallies. She likes to travel in her free time all over the country, speaking to communities about dealing with diabetes on a daily basis.

Food drive

A food drive sponsored by Psi Chi and the Psychology Club will begin on Monday, November 15th and continue through Friday, November 19th. Boxes for drop-off donations will be strategically placed around campus so that students have the maximum amount of opportunities to offer donations. Canned and boxed nonperishable foods are preferred.

The Family of Rayna Joy Wissbroecker

Wishes to thank the ONU family for all their support, love, prayer and care and for the many cards, flowers, notes and letters that helped encourage us during the heaven-going of our beloved daughter, sister, and aunt.

Special Thanks to:
Dr. & Mrs. J. Bowling
Mr. & Mrs. J. Tripp
ONU Faculty and Staff
ONU Biology Department
4th Floor Nesbitt Women
All ONU Students

With Heartfelt Thanks,
Ray and Kathy Wissbroecker,
Shona and David

Editor says, 'Make Olivet your home'

After a few years here at Olivet, I begin to wonder what all the commotion of Homecoming is all about. Sure, Homecoming is time for seeing old friends, getting out of class on Friday, watching the football game, and having a generally event-packed weekend. But what does Homecoming have to do with me?

Campus is going to be swarming with people again. Younger people, older people, all kinds of people will be converging on the grounds of Olivet Nazarene University. Banners are hung on buildings proclaiming their coming. The football game will be played and the basketball season started. Concerts will be performed. Even chapel will be held on a



The Second Take

Stefanie Rhodabarger
Opinions editor

different day! Schedules will be made and people will meet together. Events will be packed into a blitzkrieg-weekend of memories. The multitudes will be arriving, but they are not waiting for bread and fish. So why the big fuss I ask myself.

Homecoming. You too may be wondering what it is. Isn't when homecoming when you get together for punch, cookies and dancing? Well,

maybe, but it is really more than a party. Homecoming is just what it means, a time of coming home. What is better than the break from school to go home. Family, friends, familiarity, comfort. They all beacon us to come home. Even the prodigal son could not resist the yearning for the love of home!

This past summer I had the opportunity to live in Zagreb, Croatia (it's near Italy if you didn't know) for two months. Never during my summer did I feel homesick, I proceeded in making my American and Croatian friends my family and Zagreb my home. However, as I flew in the small commuter plane from O'Hare to Springfield my excitement

rose. We couldn't fly fast enough for me to get home! Stepping off the plane and seeing my family again was worth my summer away. Although I enjoyed the ministry and the friendships I made, returning home was wonderful!

So many before us have made memories of the heart, forming a home, a place of love and comfort, as evidenced by their migration back here - home. We share so much in common with them. They have laughed with their friends, ate in the cafeteria, lived in the dorms, cried over broken hearts, gone on dates, attended classes, sometimes studied, made decisions, and graduated. For themselves and us

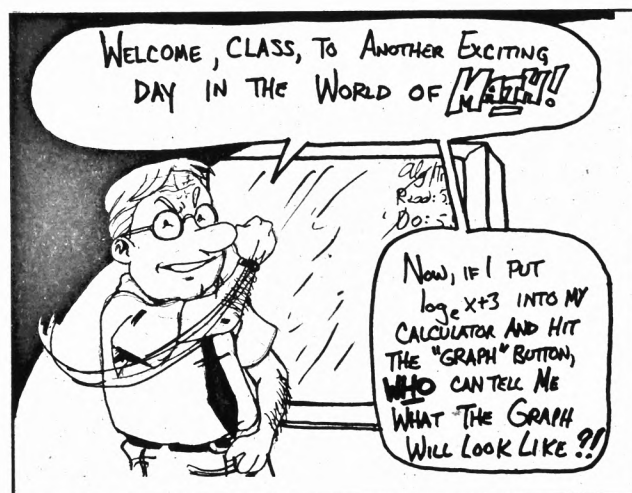
they have created a home, let us preserve the good of their creation and the good in Olivet.

As the students of today have the opportunity to make a home here at Olivet. Our person, the form of who we are is being shaped by so many things during these years. Soon, before we know it we will graduate...and yes, I have heard that there is life after graduation! It will be our homecoming next, so make Olivet a place for you come home to.

Dedicated to the Alumni, students, faculty, and staff of Olivet Nazarene University.

Thinking Hurts

By Jeremy Dale



Just say "No" to ice Crushed or cubed, cold stuff is no good

By Seth Horning
Features writer

Sweat pours off your head. The paint-peeling heat of a hot, humid August afternoon squeezes every last drop of moisture from your body. You begin to long for the cold, air-conditioned house only a few feet in front of you as you pass by it with the lawnmower. Two rows are left....one row. You're finished. You kill the engine and as soon as the lawnmower is put in its place, you make a beeline for the kitchen door. Once inside, you see the tall glass of lemonade waiting for you. Greedily, you grab the glass and begin to suck down its contents. Unfortunately, ice mixed in with the liquid builds an effective dam against your teeth and you are only able to drink one painfully slow drop at a time.

Ice has to be one of the worst ideas ever. It causes more trouble than it could ever possibly be worth. We've all experienced some story similar to the one just told, and therefore we all know how much difficulty that ice can

cause. If you're anything like 90% of Americans, you most likely drink almost all of your beverages with ice. I am one of the few who do not, and I believe that you should consider following my lead.

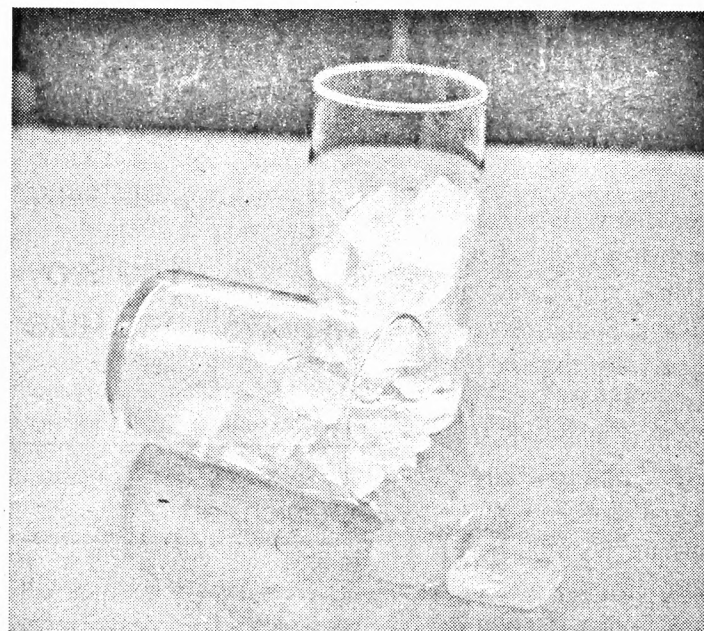
First, what is the point of ice? Ice cools your drink to a desirable temperature and makes it more pleasant to drink. It also keeps the drink cooler for a longer period of time. Another possible use of ice is to cool off a beverage or possibly even an appetizer, such as soup, that is too warm. This works well with hot chocolate or chicken noodle soup. I agree that this particular use of ice is indeed good. As for the first use of ice, I must dispute.

Consider what happens to ice when you place it in a drink that is lukewarm. (No one likes a lukewarm drink.) The laws of physics, particularly that of equilibrium, state that the ice will gain heat and the liquid will lose heat until they reach a balance of equilibrium. Now, it should be obvious that unless you use much more ice than liquid beverage, the ice will lose the

battle and melt away, leaving a slightly colder, watered down beverage. How many times have you put ice in a drink to cool it down, only to come to drink five minutes later, and find for yourself a watery drink?

Besides the fact that ice waters down whatever drinks you are having, it only does half of a job at cooling it off. Isn't it nice when you are drinking a cool beverage at a restaurant and you get halfway through the glass, and the bottom half is still warm. How pleasant is that? I suppose this is fine if you wait fifteen minutes between drinks.

Finally, ice has a damming effect. Crushed ice is the worst at this, but all ice seems to be guilty. As soon as you take a drink, gravity pulls the liquid down towards your mouth bringing along with it the ice. You obviously cannot swallow the ice so you must block it with your teeth. This causes two problems. First, your teeth and the ice begin the law of equilibrium (remember, teeth lose heat, ice gains heat?) and unless you like the feeling of ice against your



teeth this is a problem. The second is that it is very difficult for liquid to make it past all of these obstacles. Many people argue against this point, saying the straw prevents this easily. I agree. Restaurants, especially fancy ones, almost never serve drinks with a straw, and most families I know don't keep straws on hand at their house. A straw would be a good solution if they were more readily available and didn't add to the cost of having a drink. Therefore your ice has only made your teeth cold and made it difficult to drink the beverage you wanted instantly (otherwise you would have

just put the drink into the refrigerator until it was cold enough to drink).

As we can see, while ice does have a purpose when it comes to beverages, that purpose's benefits are often outweighed by the negative side effects caused by the ice itself. Let me take the liberty of making a suggestion on how to avoid the problems of ice: Think ahead. If you foresee the need to have a cold drink, put it in the refrigerator or the freezer in order to cool it down. If it's going to take a long time to drink, put it in a cooler of some sort. It will make your drink that much more enjoyable.

Hanson pays homage to alma mater Olivet

By Amy Walker
Features writer

Who, from 1953 to 1957, participated in Olivet's intramural sports, lived in the only men's dorm on campus, and roomed with an Orpheus member named Harold Keech?

It's Dr. Hanson, one of ONU's very own chemistry professors! For four years he was an undergraduate student at Olivet Nazarene College, starting out as a pre-engineering major planning

to work as a scientist or an engineer, but in the middle of his sophomore year, Hanson switched his major to chemistry. When asked why he did this, Hanson said, "I liked the basic science study, and I also liked the idea of a liberal arts education." His favorite classes as an undergrad were Organic Chemistry II and calculus.

During his stay at ONC, Hanson lived in Chapman Hall, which was the only men's dorm on campus at the time. He stayed in one of the larger rooms in Chapman and had three roommates. Paul Bassett,

one of Hanson's roommates, had an especially strong influence on him, challenging him to a greater appreciation of philosophy and fine arts and teaching him to give and take in a dorm-life setting. Harold Keech, another roommate, was a music major and a member of Orpheus Choir. Keech and Hanson shared a good sense of humor and sometimes did parodies of Spike Jones together.

Hanson's college years included some embarrassing moments. One of his favorites to recount happened on one of

his ventures to the Windy City. "I was in downtown Chicago on a date with my future wife," he says. "We were going to go to a ballgame, but it rained, so we couldn't go to the game. Well, I got a flat tire, and we were in kind of a rough neighborhood. I had to get out of the car and change the tire. I was embarrassed. You just want everything to go well, and then..."

When asked why he decided to come back to Olivet to teach, Hanson said, "In grad school, I sensed an inclination toward the academic life. I was

thinking in terms of Christian service and how I could best give the gifts God has given me back to Him."

Dr. Snowbarger, Dr. Reed and Dr. Grothaus, Hanson's chemistry professor, were also instrumental in convincing this ONC alumnus to return to his alma mater as a professor.

In the course of Hanson's career, he has taught his classmates' children as well as his former students' children.

Drop in, help out at the drop-in center

By Marcus Butterfield
Features writer

With the chilling advance of winter months, we at Olivet begin to turn up the heat and pile on blankets and sweaters to ward off the nasty bite of Illinois weather. However, some people around Olivet do not have this luxury. They are the homeless of the Kankakee area, and they have not had a place to turn to until recently. On November 1, the Salvation Army opened the doors to its Drop-in Center, a place adjacent to the church where the homeless may come and spend the night, get a bite to eat and wait out a nasty chill.

Unfortunately, the Drop-in Center has recently been faced with trouble. Just last year the Center lost all of its funding. The only way that the center has been able to survive has been from donations from people and businesses that give them food and blankets. The Salvation Army itself has only been able to provide for the utilities of the center. Everything else has been a gift in one form or another.

Since the cut in funding, the Drop-in Center has been run only by the goodwill of volunteers, most of whom originate from the ONU campus. But the number of volunteers is very slim, and with a need for 25 people, the need for volunteers is greater than the need for money. The center at this moment is running on a skeleton crew in all aspects.

I urge all students to at least make an effort to help out the center and the people there. This is not something that you have to do by yourself, but can do with friends. Many students who go there have found it a great place to get homework done. Get your Bible study or maybe some close friends from a team to go and help out. For those of you who may have volunteered or visited the shelter before, you will notice some major changes. An enclosed office for the volunteers has been built and new facilities such as showers and a washer and dryer have been added to help make it more functional. People have been amazed at how clean and inviting it looks this year. Missy Rice, a volunteer at the center remarked that, compared to last

year, "It is 100 times better!"

Many think that working at the shelter is a job where you just give, give, give. Let that notion be wiped from your mind. This is something where you actually receive more than you could ever give. Some volunteers have made great friends there and have stayed up to late hours of the night just talking to them. The student that helped organize the shelter last spring, Amy Stoker, said, "Your eyes really get opened up to a side of society you hadn't seen."

A lot of us need that. Too often we look to go to other parts of the world to help disadvantaged people. People right here in our small community need help desperately. While you are waiting to go to another part of the world to minister, take a look in your back yard. Gina Gottardo, who co-runs the shelter with Stoker, urges students to meditate on verses James 2:14-19, "What good is it my brothers, if a man claims to have faith but has no deeds? Can such faith save him? Suppose a brother or sister is without clothes and daily food. If one of you says to him, 'Go, I wish you well; keep warm and well fed,' but does

nothing about his physical needs, what good is that? In the same way, faith by itself, if not accompanied by action is dead." Gottardo goes on to say "Working at the shelter is a great place to really put faith into action, the ministry is hands on and intense. It's a wonderful feeling to leave after working an all night shift knowing that you showed Christ to people who may have never seen Him shine through a person before. God loves the homeless as much as He loves anyone of us and its just by His grace that we are here instead of on the streets."

For those of you who may be interested in helping out the Center, the hours that people are needed to work are from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. and 12 a.m. to 9 a.m. If you would like to contribute some of your time please call or email Gina Gottardo at 937-6541; ggottard@olivet.edu or Amy Stoker at 937-6353; astoker@olivet.edu and let them know that you are interested. If you feel called to help others remember that you must first meet their physical needs before you meet their spiritual needs.

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Americans catch on to car-free craze

by Tribune Media Services

The way things are going it's surprising that the image of an automobile hasn't replaced Stars and Stripes as a symbol of America.

Cars are more than our dominant means of transportation.

Our car-worshipping culture equates motor vehicles with glamor, prestige, youth, power, success, individuality and, most of all, freedom.

The romantic image of a shiny automobile barreling across an open landscape may be the only shared mythology we have left. (Never mind that these days most of the roads are in gridlock.)

Millions of pounds of asphalt have been poured for highways to speed vehicular passage. Countless acres of verdant land have been sacrificed for parking lots.

As of 1996, the number of registered vehicles exceeded the number of licensed drivers: 206.3 million versus 179.5 million.

As unimaginable — or unAmerican — as it may seem, some non-conformists have rejected the car culture.

"My whole family acts like I'm from Mars because I don't own a car," said Jerry Marcoccia, 42, a program analyst for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Chicago. "Buying a car is considered a rite of passage, like getting a telephone, and some people think you haven't achieved the American dream if you don't own a car."

Marcoccia, who lives in Edgewater, a neighborhood he selected for its proximity to the CTA's Red Line, eschews car ownership for economic and political-philosophical reasons.

"Cars are a luxury," he said. "I'd rather save my money for my travels, my home, my dogs and my future than spend it on a car."

"I also believe that cars ruin cities. They destroy the environment and farmland because of sprawl. It's a quality of life issue."

Marcoccia does accept rides in cars occasionally and has rented cars as a last resort, but he said his ambition is to hold the line against conspicuous consumption and never to own one.

Steve Buchtel bicycles around suburban Markham, Ill., easily, he said, because the older suburb is built on a grid pattern with mixed-use zoning that makes the stores more accessible.

"Being carless in the suburbs is lot bigger deal than being carless in the city," he said. Most suburbs separate residential areas from retail development and even public transportation and often don't include many sidewalks in their plans.

The day Buchtel rode to court to appear as a witness after a motorist hit him highlighted another little difficulty that the carless face.

He was carrying his helmet, a small air pump and a spare inner tube as he entered the courthouse. At the security checkpoint, he was told that he couldn't bring his necessities into the building.

"I said, 'What am I supposed to do with them?' and they said, 'Take them out to your car,'" said Buchtel, who is communications director for the Chicagoland Bicycle Federation.

"I said, 'I don't have a car.' They said, 'That's not our problem.'"

Buchtel wound up hiding his gear under a bush outside. "When I left the courthouse that day, I saw other people looking for things under that same bush, like their cell phone, their pager, their Walkman. The assumption is that everyone who shows up is going to drive there."

Oddly enough, not being saddled with a car offers its own kind of freedom.

"The expense, the insurance, the rude drivers, the stress of searching for parking spots and getting your car bashed in and all that are things I don't want to deal with," said Kevin Siarkowski, an advertising account executive at Conscious Choice magazine who bikes to work a few times a week during mild weather and also uses public transportation.

"And you appreciate the fact that by not buying a car you're not contributing to pollution. Less pollution, less consumption, less waste, less expenditure of energy and less time wasted looking for parking spaces."

Gin Kilgore, who teaches at the University of Illinois at Chicago, prefers



This man is one of the many city-dwellers going against the auto-driven grain. (photo courtesy of Tribune Media Services)

walking, taking public transit and bicycling because it makes her feel "more connected."

"I enjoy noticing details when I'm walking around. I enjoy the seasons. I love taking the bus and train because I see people, I talk to people and I get some work done" while riding.

Kilgore also mentioned "ideological" reasons for not owning a car, namely polluting exhaust and noise, the continuing destruction of green space for roads and parking lots.

"Cars also generate social alienation," she said.

For the carless, getting things done on foot, public transit or bicycle is, at best, an adventure and, at worst, inconvenient and a threat to safety.

"Going out to shop by bicycle or on the train, you learn to pack well, you learn to make your trips more efficient, you learn how to fix your bike," said Dave Glowacz, Chicago author of "Urban Bikers' Tips & Tricks" (Wordspace Press).

"You get used to anticipating potential problems or dealing with them," said Kilgore, who recently acquired a Radio Flyer wagon. Now, she said, "if I want to buy a dresser I can haul it down the street."

Most of the unpleasant aspects of living carfree are the result of autocratic urban design.

For example, large boxlike chain stores in the city are usually built as if they were located in a sprawling suburb. To reach them, pedestrians must face down cars, trucks, mini-vans and SUVs at congested intersections with short walk signals and thread through vast parking lots with those same vehicles bearing down in order to get to

the front doors.

"I've gone to the Target store on Elston Avenue," Marcoccia said. "I took a train and a bus and I walked. It's not convenient. It's designed for people with cars."

"I often find the experience of being a pedestrian unpleasant," Kilgore said. "You often don't have nice shade cover. You're dealing with the sounds and smells of traffic, waiting for traffic lights, dealing with motorists coming in and out of driveways and parking lots."

"I feel a little more up to the task when I ride my bike, although you sometimes still get the same kind of intimidation."

Eric Anderson, who hadn't used his car in months and recently sold it, said he is sometimes "amused" when he shops for groceries. "Occasionally, I forget to bring my bike messenger bag or my panniers for the rack, so I have to hang the grocery bags from my handlebar. I'll ask the bagger to use double bags and pack the groceries in two bags of equal weight, because I'm on a bicycle. But there's lack of understanding that people are going to be doing anything besides hopping in a car to take the groceries home. Frequently, I have to repack them myself."

Anderson, who recently took a job with Chicago's bicycle program, is such a committed cyclist that he and a group of friends even organize moves by bicycle using trailers. "We've carried queen-size mattresses and box springs, couches, huge tables. It turns a trial into an adventure."

"I firmly believe that there is nothing that cannot be transported by bicycle with the proper equipment."



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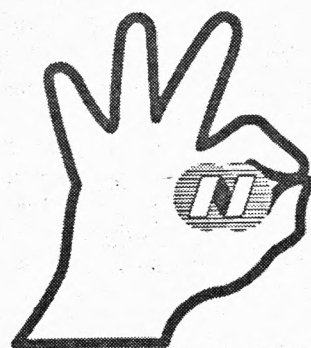
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Homecoming 9



Jill Stipp

Fort Wayne, IN

major: Spanish education

parents: Karen Stipp

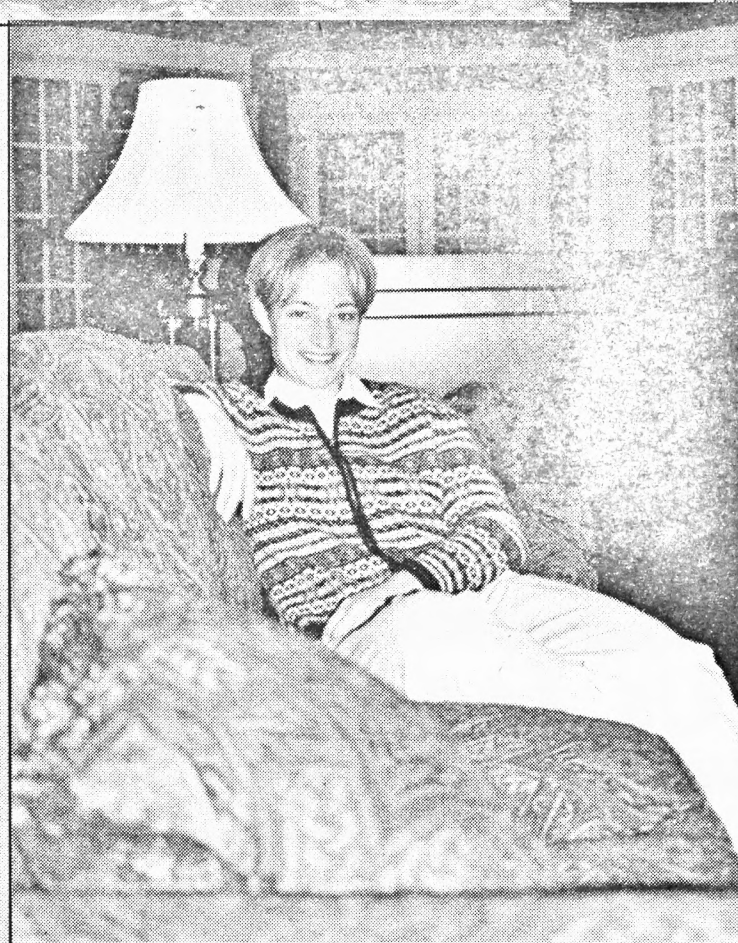
future plans: Finish this semester successfully, student teach at Herscher High School in the spring and eventually work overseas in missions in some way.

favorite Olivet memory:

"For April Fool's Day last year I set up a petition to have ballroom dancing at the Jr./Sr. Banquet. In an hour's time I fooled over 75 people!"

feelings about nomination:

"It is exciting, and I consider it a great privilege and honor to be on the court."



Beth Garcia

Dunfermline, IL

major: early childhood education

parents: Gary and Fran Br

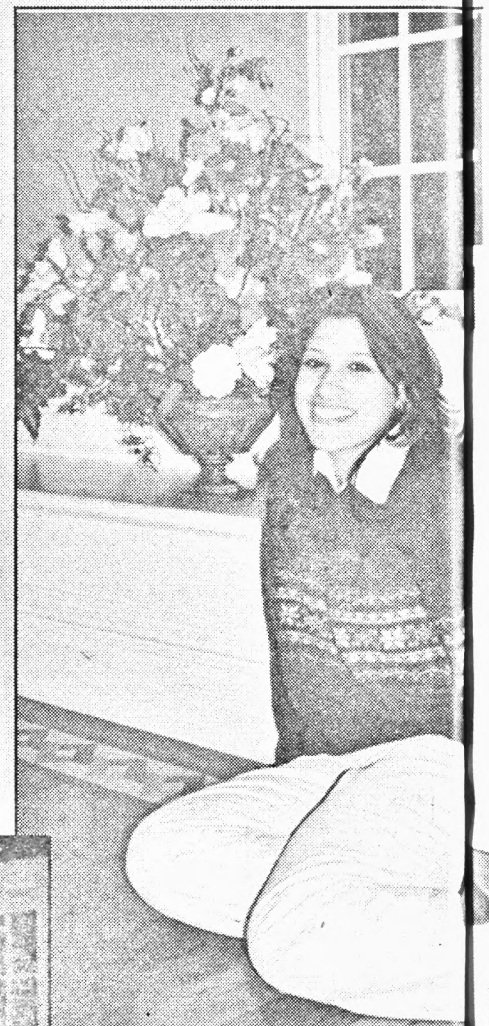
future plans: Teach in a culturally diverse school system.

favorite Olivet memory:

"One of my favorite Olivet memories was going camping at V Dunes during my sophomore year. We had so much fun laughing and hanging out for weekend."

feelings about nomination:

"I feel honored to be nominated by my peers."



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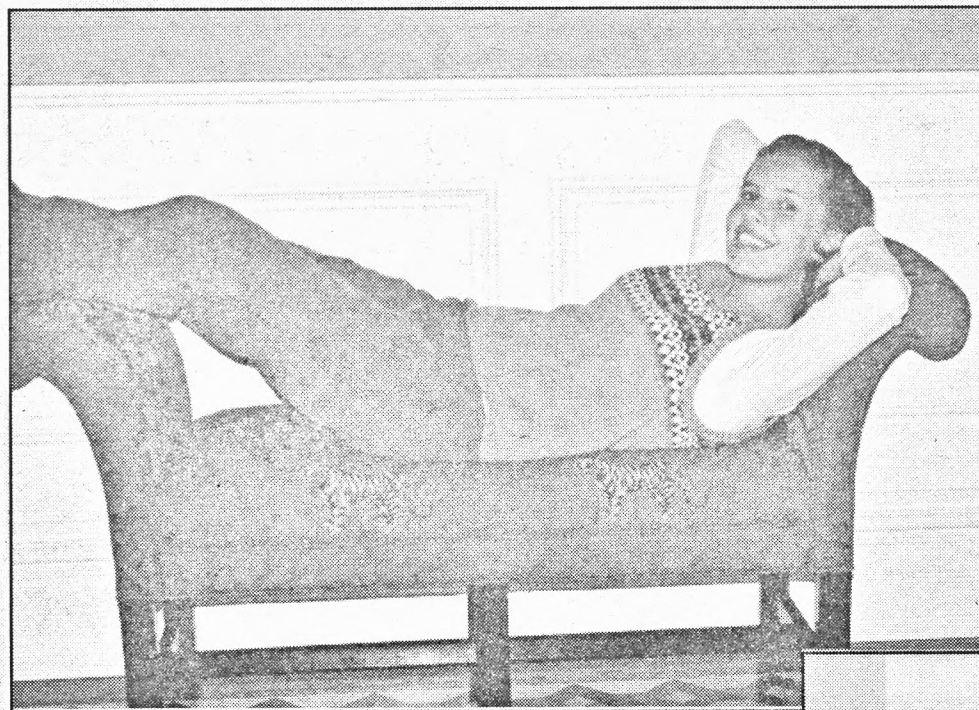
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Lyndsi Wisher

Kokomo, IN

major: early childhood education

parents: Brian and Lori Wisher

future plans: Getting a teaching job in the Kokomo area and marrying Brent Smith this summer.

favorite Olivet memory: "I do not think I have just one . . . so here are a few: winning the fish and egg game this year, wrestling with Kristin Cox in the mud and meeting awesome friends that love God!"

feelings about nomination: "I was shocked and honored."



Shannon Boyts

Syracuse, IN

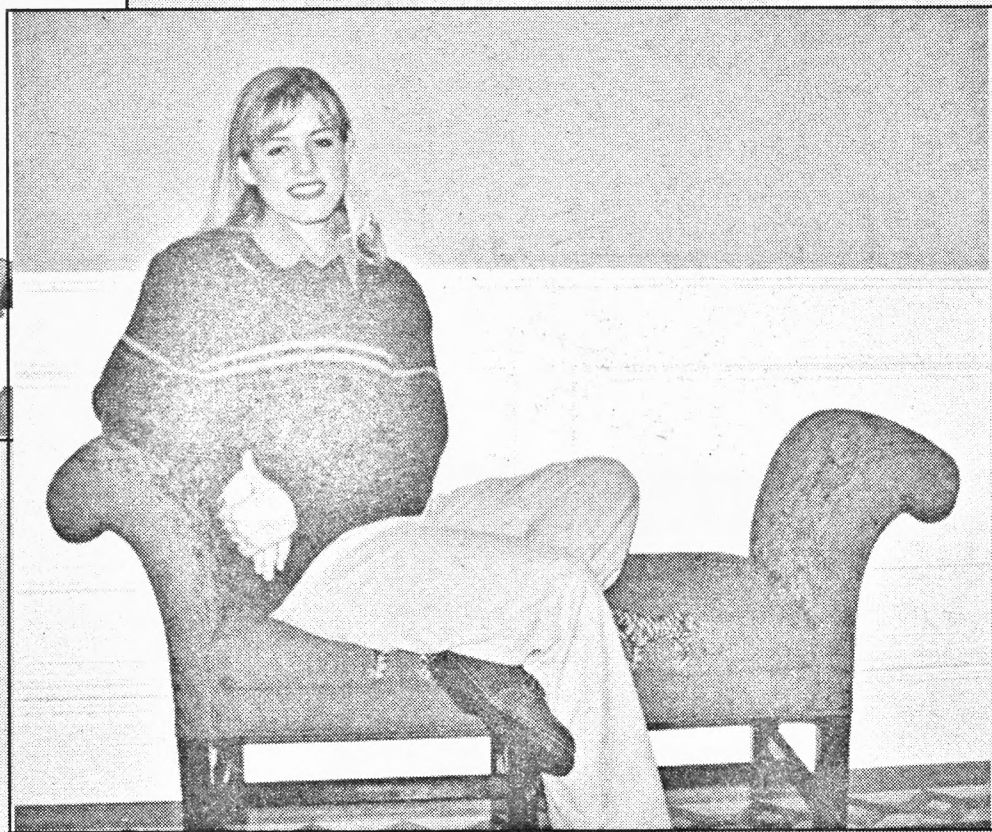
major: business administration

parents: Larry and Kathy Boyts

future plans: Working for ONU in the admissions department.

favorite Olivet memory: "I would have to say my all time favorite is the girl talks and sleepovers in my room. At times there were up to six people sleeping in there with four in the bunk beds. It was always a blast!"

feelings about nomination: "It is flattering to know people would choose me to be in this position. I am having a lot of fun!"



Erin Besco

Eddyville, IA

major: elementary education

parents: Ron and Shirely Besco

future plans: Getting married in May and finding a teaching position.

favorite Olivet memory: "One of the best memories is the day classes were cancelled due to snow. After being soaked from snowballs, my friends and I watched three or four movies."

feelings about nomination: "I was very surprised and honored that I was nominated."

In God's eyes, color has never been an issue

A student talks about her battle with racism at ONU and how God has worked

By Perlina Armstrong
Spiritual Life writer

The year was 1959. It was a beautiful sunny day. My boyfriend and I were walking around town hand in hand, basking in the glow of God's love. Everything seemed to be going our way. It was perfect. As we continued to walk a man noticed us from a distance in his car. When he came close enough, he rolled down his window and yelled "Hey, What are you doing with that N*****!?" In a matter of seconds the day of perfection came to a screeching halt. It seemed as if a dark cloud came over us with the harsh purpose of ruining our day.

Everything mentioned in the above story is true-except the time period. This event oc-

curred a few weeks ago on campus of Olivet Nazarene University. This incident is not as rare as people would like to believe. People of all color lines deal with racism, even on Olivet's campus. I am writing this article as a conviction from God. God is not a disrespector. God loves all races the same, no matter what. There is no superiority involved. So why is that we, as God's children can't accept something as mere as two people from different races being in love? That is something that I can't answer for you. But I can propose a solution to combat racism. You can ask yourself What would Jesus do? Would Jesus build a barrier against someone because of their skin color and who they chose to date? The answer is no. Jesus loves us all.

As Christians we all want so strive to be like Jesus right? We can't do this until we accept our brothers and sisters as brothers and sisters. Once we do accomplish this, we can live in harmony. Some people probably think that is easier said than done, or how could I believe we could do such a thing? To that I just say how would you feel if someone looked at you and did not give you a chance because of your skin color? How would that make you feel? As Christians, we have the chance to make a difference in the world that we live in. I encourage you to look inside yourself and see if Christ is really reflected in you when you think about race relations and make a change to live in peace with one another.



(Photo courtesy of Tribune services)

"You are all sons of God through faith in Christ Jesus, for all of you who were baptized into Christ have clothed yourselves with Christ. There is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus."

-Galatians 3:28

Blessings are always falling from heaven you just have to look for them

By Gina Gottardo
Spiritual Life writer

"Because of your father's God, who helps you, because of the Almighty, who blesses you with blessings of the heavens above, blessings of the deep that lies below, blessings of the breast and womb. Your Father's blessings are greater than the blessings of the ancient mountains, than the bounty of the age-old hills." Genesis 49:25-26.

I came upon this verse earlier today, and it just really shook me how much He blesses us on a daily basis. His blessings aren't something to be taken lightly or shrugged off as coincidences. They are some-

thing wonderful and strong that are greater than the "ancient mountains" and "age-old hills." To me that is a powerful thought. I think of the wondrous mountains that He has created with His hands and inhale the fact that the blessings He bestows on me are greater than those mountains can or will ever be. It fills me with such a joy to know that He cares so much about me, a pile of dust He blew breath into.

God has been blessing me a lot lately, or maybe I have just started really seeing how much He blesses on me on a daily basis. He blesses me so much everyday. He blesses me with songs in chapel, songs that are close to my heart that help

revive me after a long night. He blesses me with the opportunity to go to a Christian college and study His word. He has even blessed me with free concert tickets to my favorite bands. It's the little things that God blesses me with that make me the most happy, such as the days when I walk to my 8:30 and it's just the perfect day for me, sunny and crisp or a friend I haven't seen in a while stops for a hug. God is so good to us, to me and I am so glad that my eyes have been opened to the fact that I bask in His blessings everyday. He even blesses me even when I'm not where I should be with Him, when I am holding things from Him. He blesses me in even in those times

when I am angry or hurt with His Will and I was to scared to give everything over to Him. He looks over those facts and extends His loving arms of grace toward me over-flowing with blessings.

I just want to urge you to take time this week to see how God has been blessing you, whether it's been through small things or big things. Look for those blessings that sometimes we take for granted, such as that card that comes in the mail when you need it most or that extension on a project you just haven't been able to get



(drawing by Jeremy Dale)

done. Also I ask you to make sure that you are taking the time to bless Him. Has much has He blesses us we need to make sure that we are blessing His Holy name.

Take a Spiritual time-out with the Lord

By Kristy Ingram
Spiritual Life writer

I used to be one of those kids who spent the majority of recess against the wall. For some odd reason, throwing snowballs at the lunch-lady with the whistle seemed more entertaining than playing four square. My idea of religion consisted of asking forgiveness for rubbing yellow dandelions on some poor child's new white shirt.

But God works in mysterious ways, and through countless one-on-one sessions with the recess wall, God began to teach me the valuable lesson of 'time-out'.

As college students we, are pulled in so many different directions. We have so many different voices calling out to us, and it does not take very long to feel overwhelmed. Schedules get busy, routines get old, room-

mates get crabby, relationships come and go, friends let us down, feelings take us for the most nauseating ride and somewhere in the balance of sanity, our faith is daily tested. The call to persevere can sometimes get drowned out by the screams of responsibility and stress.

Stress and insecurity in the pursuit of our dreams can leave us feeling very disheartened. We get tired and in the hectic pace of life, we often feel like giving up. Sometimes it seems that no matter how hard we try to do it all, something gets left undone.

Paul understood stress. He understood the pressures that suffocate and strangle the very joy and peace out of life. We read in 2 Corinthians 4:8 & 9: "We are hard pressed on every side, but not crushed; perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not abandoned; struck down, but not destroyed." Life does get busy,

but not too busy. The Lord reminds us in this verse that we will sink, but we will not drown. God wants us to place all of our hope in him alone, for he is the only one who can save us.

Hebrews 10: 22 & 23 has been the mission statements of my time-outs. God understands that we get busy. He understands that we feel discouraged and feel like giving up. God understands about deadlines and failures. Hebrews 10: 22 & 23 says: "let us draw near to God with a sincere heart in full assurance of faith...and let us hold unswervingly to the hope we profess, for he who has promised is faithful."

I still have so much to learn about God and faith. His unconditional love and mercy leave me amazed at how much he wants to be a part of every busy second in my day.

God longs to take over your

busy life. He wants to be Lord of every feeling of stress you have, and I am a living testimony of the peace that God gives during our times of need. No matter how overwhelmed you are feeling, no matter how stressed you might be, God's rest and peace for you are stronger. God has a time-out with your name on it. The Lord wants to meet you when you feel backed against the walls of life.

God is giving you permission to take a time-out with him, he wants to spend time with you in way that will restore and refresh you.

Take a time-out with him today.



Kristy Ingram knows that a time-out with God can revive the soul.

(Submitted photo)

Draw near to the Lord and hold unswervingly to the hope he has placed inside of you. You deserve a time-out; the dandelion smearing is optional!

Humble thyself in the name of the Lord

By Nii Hammond
Spiritual Life writer

I was reading the Bible one day and I came across a verse that really opened up my eyes, ears and heart. Unfortunately, I can't remember what book it was in or the word by verbatim, but I do remember that it was so meaningful to me that I read it over and over. What I do remember, though, is that it said the humble shall see their God working for them. I love those nine words because I am biased toward humble characteristics. The majority of people alive today take the one most important thing they have no control over for granted...life. If our Creator granted us life, why do we take life for granted? One time my humbleness turned to pride, and I had to learn the hard way. My word of wisdom is to humble yourself before the LORD humbles you.

It was the summer after my senior year of high school and I had just received a full ride scholarship to play division one football. As soon as I received

"I couldn't believe it. I was playing division one football at 18 years old...I would have never accomplished that goal if it hadn't been for the Man"

-Nii Hammond

my workout packet in the mail I raced to the gym to prepare myself for the next level. I alternated lifting and running everyday and ate healthy during this "boot camp" period. Everything was done to precision, pushing myself to the limit. The adrenaline rush and excitement to play college footballs had me up early ever morning. I was in the best shape of my life.

When football camp came around, I made an impression on all the coaches. Since I was only a freshman, I had to start somewhere so they

put me on the scout team. Every practice I made big plays. Before I knew it, the first game was there. Unfortunately we lost, but in the process we also lost our all-American tailback. Sure enough, in the middle of the next week I got the call to move up with the ones and twos of the offense. Now that I was up there I had to work even harder to see there. That wasn't a problem. My work ethic and big plays earned me a spot on the traveling team and I travel from the fourth game on. I stayed humble and to myself because I knew that any time I could have a bad practice and be back on the scout team.

During the next month and a half, our team was losing starters right and left. Then it happened. The second team tailback went down. With the top two players down, my friend I got the call to play. Even though it was towards the end of our season, our team still had a change to win conference and go to a

bowl game. I rotated with him the next couple of games at tailback. I couldn't believe it. I was playing division one football at 18 years old. I was a "true-freshman." I would have never accomplished that goal if it hadn't been for the Man. He knew that I gave it my all in the off seasons and rewarded me with playing time in the biggest games of the season.

Through spring-ball and summer workouts, I was going in the season as second tailback. I knew that I was going to play and travel in the up coming season. I was over confident and only worked out and ran a couple of times during the summer, I assumed I had the spot in my hands. That's when I learned the hard way.

Sure enough, I was second tailback, but my body wasn't prepared or in the shape it needed to be in. Before came even started I got injured during strength testing. I tore my hip-flexor broad jump testing and was out for five weeks. I couldn't believe it. My dreams

and aspirations were shot down with one signal jump. Later that day, the running back coach called me into his office and asked me one single question, "How hard did you work over the summer?" I thought for a second and just put my head down. We both knew that my lack of training had been the cause of the injury. He told me that he always been told that you get what you put in. I had put nothing into playing that season and I got nothing out of it.

The Lord knew that I took the gift He had given me for granted and He humbled me for it. Whether its a job, a test, or starting spot on the team if you think you have it made you probably don't. Next time something comes around put in your all, you might get exactly what you put into it. Humble yourself before the Lord before He does it for you.

Walter Payton: a hero becomes legend

Tribune Media Services

Walter Payton, Bears' Hall of Fame running back and the NFL's all-time leading rusher, died Monday at noon CST after battling a rare liver disease that turned to cancer.

Payton, 45, was suffering from Primary Sclerosing Cholangitis, a disease of the bile ducts. The only treatment is a liver transplant, but the cancer precluded that option.

"A known complication of this liver disease is this type of cancer," said Dr. Greg Gores of the Mayo Clinic, where Payton received treatment after revealing his disease to the public in February. "Unfortunately, Walter's malignancy was very advanced and progressed extremely rapidly."

Teammates who had stayed as close as Payton allowed to the situation still expressed surprise. Payton died at his suburban home with his wife Connie, son Jarrett, and daughter Brittney, with him.

Mike Singletary, a teammate and fellow Hall of Fame player, said he prayed and read Scripture with Payton over the weekend.

"Outside of anything I've ever seen — the greatest runs, the greatest moves — what I experienced this weekend was by far the best by Walter Payton," Singletary said.

Jarrett Payton, a freshman football player at the University of Miami, was called home on Thursday and addressed the media at Bears headquarters in Lake Forest only hours after his father's death, thanking medical people, the Bears, teammates, and fans.

"The last 12 months have been extremely tough on me and my family," Jarrett said. "We learned a lot about love and life. Our greatest thanks goes out to the people of Chicago. You adopted my dad and made him yours. He loved you all."

Former Bears' coach and Hall of Fame player Mike Ditka called Payton "the greatest Bear of all," and Bears' owner

Virginia Halas McCaskey paid special tribute to the only Bears' player other than founder George Halas to graduate from the playing field to a member of the board of directors.

"After Brian Piccolo died (in 1969), my husband Ed and I promised ourselves we wouldn't be so personally involved with any of the players," said Mrs. McCaskey, fighting back tears. "We were able to follow that resolve until Walter Payton came into our lives."

In 13 seasons with the Bears from 1975-87, Payton set NFL records for yardage (16,726) and rushing attempts (3,838) that still stand. His 10 seasons with 1,000 or more yards, his 275 yards in one game, and his



Walter Payton will live in the memory of friends, family and fans. (Photograph courtesy of Tribune Media Services)

77 games with more than 100 yards rushing also are records that have not been broken.

From the time he was the team's No. 1 draft choice in 1975 as a 20-year-old from Jackson State, Payton's relentless running style and charismatic personality earned him the admiration of Chicagoans starved for sports heroes. For years, Payton patiently carried a team with less talent until his effort was rewarded with a Super Bowl season in 1985.

When he retired, the man who drafted him, general manager Jim Finks, said: "He's rare in his whole approach to this business. He has answered the call every Sunday for 13 years at a very demanding position. He's rare in that he never compromised his privacy or his family for extra dollars. He has handled notoriety as professionally as anybody I've ever known, by being himself. He let his work speak for itself."

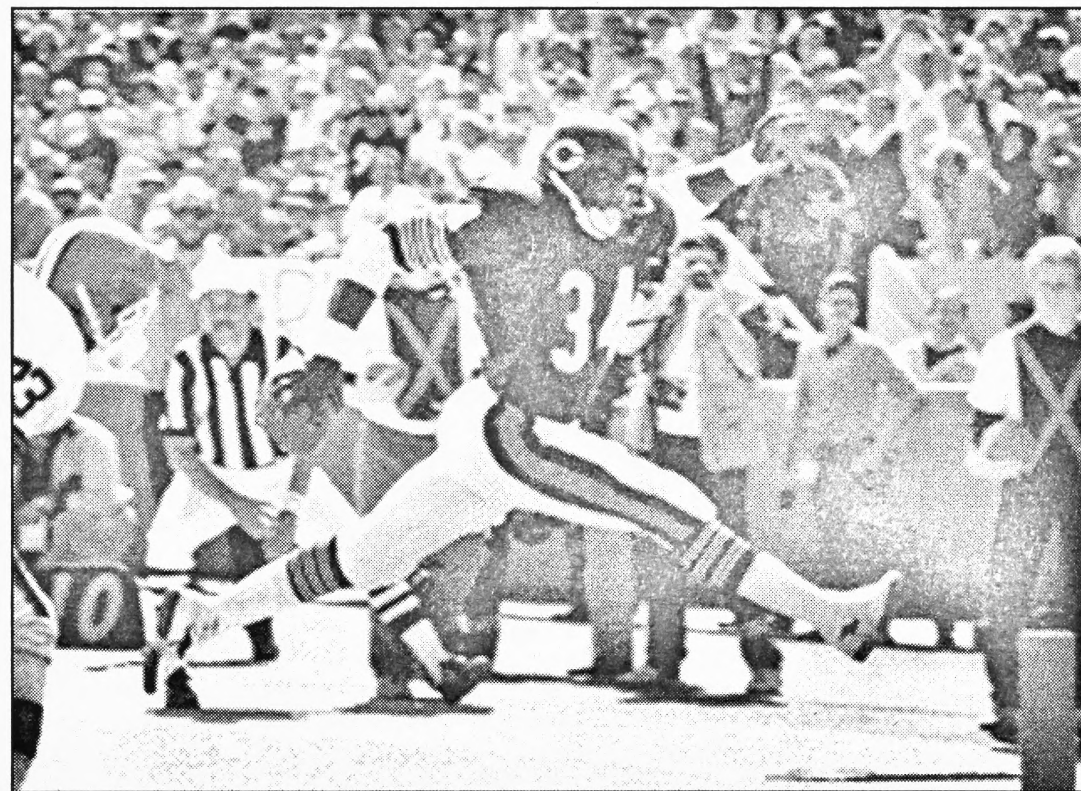
Payton was diagnosed with PSC in the fall of 1998 and revealed it at a press conference Feb. 2 only after he could no longer explain his weight loss. PSC is a rare disease in which the bile ducts inside and outside the liver narrow due to

inflammation and scarring. This causes bile to accumulate in the liver and results in damage to liver cells. It is a progressive disease that leads to cirrhosis and liver failure. The exact cause of PSC is unknown.

Payton said in February after preliminary tests at the Mayo Clinic: "They did a biopsy of the ducts and came up with no cancers or anything else." Payton said at that time he was treating the disease the same way he treated football injuries during a career in which he missed only one game.

"I'm looking at it as a sprained ankle or twisted knee," he said. "I have to stay positive. Nobody else can make me stay positive. I have to do that. Then whatever happens, happens. If in two years something happens and I get a transplant and my body accepts it and I go on, that's fine. And if in two years I don't, then that's the way life was meant to be for me."

Payton spokesperson Ginny Quirk, a vice president of Walter Payton, Inc., said services are pending. There will be private services for the family and a public memorial service.



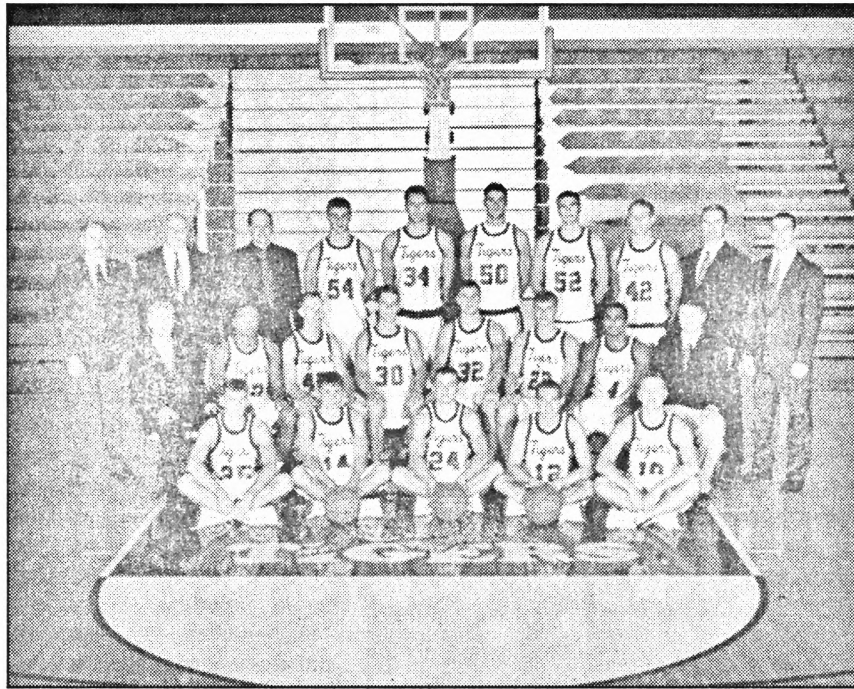
Men's basketball steps up to challenge

By Anna Babinski
Sports writer

That's the question for the ONU men's basketball team for their upcoming season. Who's going to step it up? The main concern with the team this year is going to be developing their depth. Head coach Ralph Hodge is mainly concerned with how the team will handle adversity and who is willing to "step it up" in those difficult situations. The bench players are going to be a factor in determining the success of the team.

The starting five, Brian McCauley, Lee Coomler, Zach Freeman, Drew Neal and Tyler Field are "as good as any that we've ever had. They can play with any team out there, but it's going to go beyond that. We need to develop depth," said Coach Hodge. Unfortunately, part of that adversity consists of some crucial injuries. Post player Matt Bromley is out for the season due to a major knee surgery. Also, junior transfer Craig Wear and guard Kenny Miller are both sidelined with injuries.

The Tigers are looking to continue their tradition of success in the past. To do this, they must develop a willingness to accomplish their goals for the season. As for those goals,



This year's mens basketball team stands tall with pride
(Glimmerglass photo)

Coach Hodge and the team obviously want to continue the 11-year streak of winning 20-plus games in a season. Winning the conference championship is a distinct goal, not to mention going back to Tulsa, Oklahoma and competing for the NAIA National Championship. Coach Hodge says, "We are always looking to improve beyond where we finished last

year." Out of the teams that make it to the national tournament, all of them bring obvious talent, but most of their success lies on their bench. This is a key element for the Tigers to go to the tournament and achieve their goal of improving on their 16th place finish from last year. Coach Hodge says, "We have a great starting five, but we can

win a championship with our bench. They sustain and elevate play." All other players are vital. They give the starters rest and more importantly, they keep the flow of the game in the Tiger's hands.

With the season beginning Friday vs. Trinity International, Coach Hodge wants the team not to get caught up with the wins or losses, but instead conscious of the overall process it takes to be suc-

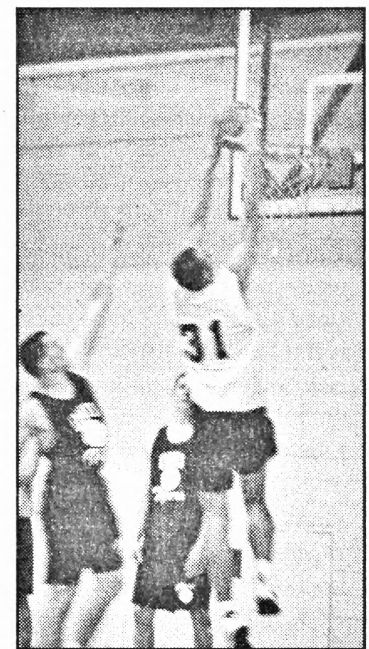
cessful.

"We must realize that there is a process and we must focus on it." He is ready for the team to get under way and begin to use competition as a measuring stick rather than themselves in practice. After their season opener, the Tigers have a demanding schedule ahead of them.

There are many 'unknown' teams that they have not played in past years. The Tigers will also be on the road for a majority

of their games.

The team is hoping to be respected and recognized by the NAIA rankings, their opponents, and their fans. "Our guys work hard and play hard and they'll do whatever it takes to win a ball game." The fans can anticipate a great home opener and possibly a new, tougher look, not only on the offensive side, but also on the defensive end of the court too.



Zach Freeman hopes practice will make perfect for this weekend's game (Glimmerglass photo)

The road to nationals: Lady Tigers prepare to compete in finals matches

By Laura Paul
Sports writer

The Lady Tigers have a record of 23-17 this season, leading to a number-two spot in the NCCAA.

This "roller coaster" season will soon come to an end. With the freshman and preseason jitters behind the team, they came out to show strong sportsmanship.

The Lady Tigers have

worked hard, and now their work has finally paid off. They have made their way to the Cedarville, Ohio, for the NCCAA, where they will play with the top ten Christian colleges in the nation. At Nationals, the Tigers will be expecting major competition and challenges from the other teams. This will be the first time that the Olivet has been able to go to the Nationals since Coach Williams joined as head of the

team.

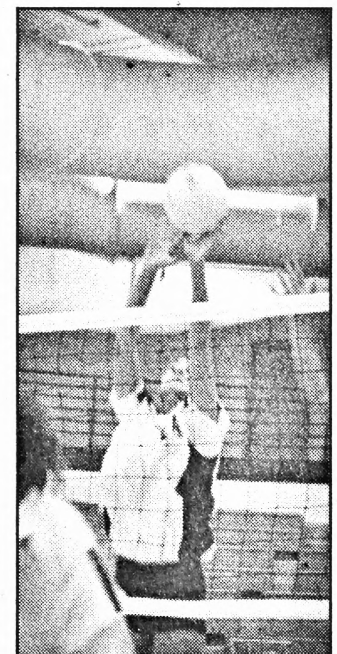
The main focus for the team is the match on November 2 against Illinois Institute of Technology at McHie. If the Tigers are able to win this game, then they will get to keep their number-two seat in the conference. If not, they will be number three.

Since ONU is in the top four in their district, they will be able to host the first round for the CCAC on November 9 at

7:30pm at McHie arena.

As the season came and will soon be gone, the women can reflect upon them selves and can say that they "held their own" this season.

During this "roller coaster" season, one starter was out sick. This gave the younger players of the team a chance to play. As Coach Williams predicted, the team did have "early lumps," but they performed strongly to the end.



Olivet FCA group uses athletics to share Christ

By Dan Heefner
Sports writer

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is a national, non-denominational organization that consists of over 300,000 students led mostly by volunteers. The goal of FCA is to use the influence of athletes to share Christ. Olivet has an FCA group that meets every Sunday at 9:00 p.m. in the Tiger Den.

Head baseball coach Elliot Johnson summed up the impact that an athlete can have on a young person's life. While Johnson was in college, he made a trip to a FCA night where former Dallas Cowboy football coach Tom Landry spoke. "Tom Landry really impressed me when he stood up and said: 'Jesus Christ is my Lord and Savior'. To see how bold he was, made me want to be the same way," said Johnson. This started Johnson down the road to a life devoted to sharing Christ through athletics, which includes being a volunteer leader for FCA.

FCA is unique because volunteer coaches and athletes

lead it. Johnson, grad-assistant football coach Brian Fish, and soccer player Janelle Edlin are playing this role at Olivet. Both Fish and Edlin have attended FCA leadership camps in the summer. There are over 73 summer camps similar to the ones they attended that Christian athletes can take part in. Edlin said the event was "life-changing." Fish agreed, saying the three camps he attended have held some of the best memories in his life.

Although Coach Johnson is currently leading the group, he enjoys letting students like Fish and Edlin take over. "The more student ownership the better. Adults will not reach the youth in schools. They listen to their peers," said Johnson.

Johnson and Fish both said one of the strengths of FCA is that it is non-denominational. Edlin also agrees that this helps bring in more athletes. "It brings what we have in common together, we all worship the same God." Fish added that this non-denominational setting makes it ideal for those who aren't

comfortable in the church.

Another strength of FCA is that they have a lot of freedom to study and reach out however they want. The Olivet group took advantage of this when they planned a FCA Day of Champions for local junior high and high school students. The day consisted of a live Christian rock group, sporting events, small group meetings otherwise known as "huddles", and a former Northwestern football player who used his trained Rottweiler dog to explain the unconditional friendship God offers to us.

The Olivet huddle meetings on Sunday nights were devoted to planning the Day of Champions and also to studying the book of II Timothy, which they will continue to work through.

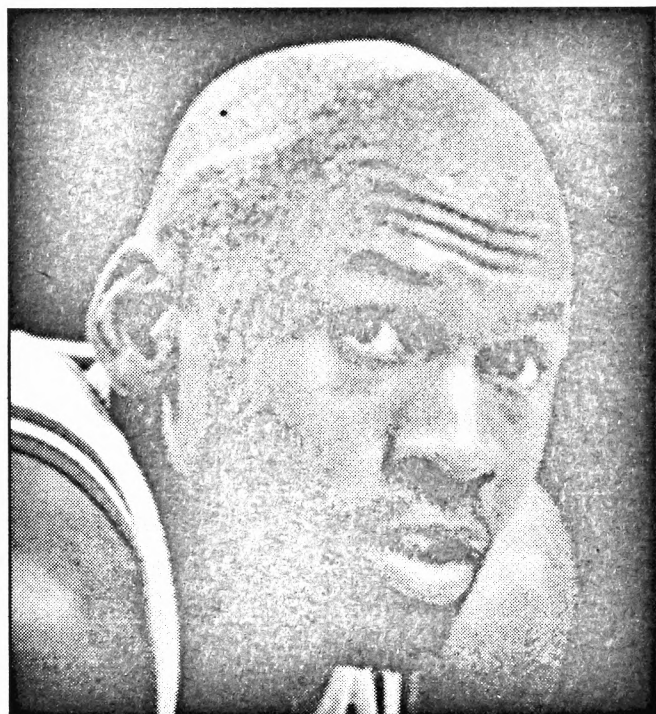
The huddle meetings last about one hour, and any student can attend, even those not involved in athletics. But an interest in athletics is a plus because a connection is made. The current study of II Timothy was chosen because it talks

about being an example. Coach Johnson said the same principles can be applied to business or relationships but they are tying them into athletics.

Tom Osborne, the former head football coach at the University of Nebraska, said, "It is very difficult to reconcile one's personal faith with the world of athletics. Emotions run high, and the competitive instinct is so strong." This combination of faith and athletics is exactly what FCA is teaching Olivet athletes to do as they build each other up and influence the world for Christ.



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Artist 'Reflects' on photography contest

By David Pohlmeier
Arts writer

He roams our campus. He is a man simply known as "The Artist" to his friends. Nick Holstein, a senior art major, spends his days and nights in the basement of Larson Fine Arts perfecting his trade: photography.

GlimmerGlass: Who or what has been the major influences in your life as an artist?

Nick Holstein: Expressionism has influenced me the most, as for the artist's_I can't think of just one.

GG: Then name a few. Can you narrow it down to three?

NH: That is hard (long pause) Van Gogh, Basquiat, and Ingres.

GG: How would you like other people to look at you art?

NH: Hmm, that's a tough question_probably_to think about what the piece is about. I would like them to know that this is a portrait of me. Everything I do is a part of me, well something about me or the world around me.

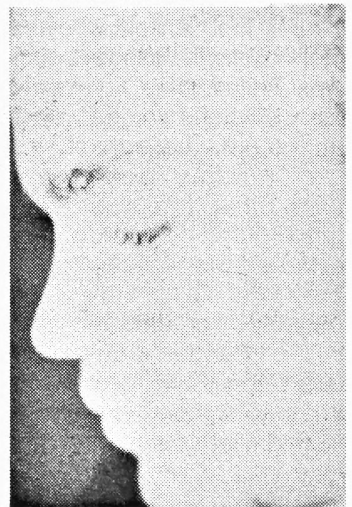
GG: So, what form of art do you feel most comfortable showing to other people?

NH: Photography.

GG: Which leads me to a major part of the interview, I understand you just had a photo of yours published?

NH: Yeah, this summer I entered a photo of mine in a contest for the International Library of Photography.

GG: Why did you choose to enter this contest?



"Reflections" wins first prize in nationwide photo contest. (photo courtesy of Nick Holstein)

NH: I thought this was a good opportunity to exhibit some of my work and to get it out there.

GG: So, the fact that you made it to the finals is a pretty major step in your life as an artist?

NH: I guess so_this is a major thing. The photo I entered will eventually be published in a book with other photos. This book is then sent out to businesses around the country and is a great place to get my work out there and exposed. I guess I am beginning to feel more comfortable exhibiting my work.

GG: The photo you entered, why did you choose that one?

NH: I was hoping you would ask that. First, the title of the photo is Reflections. This picture is a reflection of the past, present, and the future. Can I tell you about the photo itself?

GG: Sure.

NH: It's of Matt Armstrong and was taken the first day of 1999, the instant it turned 1999. To get the redness I used a red filter over the lens. Then, when I took the picture the flash wasn't set bright enough, but just enough to expose the image. It turned out way better than I had planned.



Senior Nick Holstein perfects the art of photography. (submitted photo)

GG: What about the rest of your life, what do you hope to see yourself doing after you graduate?

NH: I would like to have my own studio and live that life for a little while. Then, maybe get my masters and teach on the college level. That would be my choice, but anything could happen.

Nick's photo has been chosen as a finalist. If he wins he is awarded \$1000 and if he wins the annual contest, he is awarded

\$10000. You can check out his photo "Reflections" on the website at www.picture.com. Even though Nick will hate me for writing this, you should check out some of Nick's other artwork. Nick seems like he is always meeting the demands of the demanding art world. He creates honest and unique work and deserves this recognition as an artist.

(Part one in a series of two photo stories.)

Camera club invades Larson Fine Arts

By Misty Wilson
Arts writer

Photographs will line the walls of Larsen Fine Arts Center for the month of November. Where are these pictures coming from? The pictures are taken by members of the Kankakee Camera Club.

"Who?" you ask. Let me explain.

Kankakee Camera Club is a group of persons interested in the many facets of photography. Its history dates back to immediately after World War II. The club's members range from beginners to professionals. The subjects of their photographs are wide-ranging. Interests vary from landscape to portraits to digital imaging.

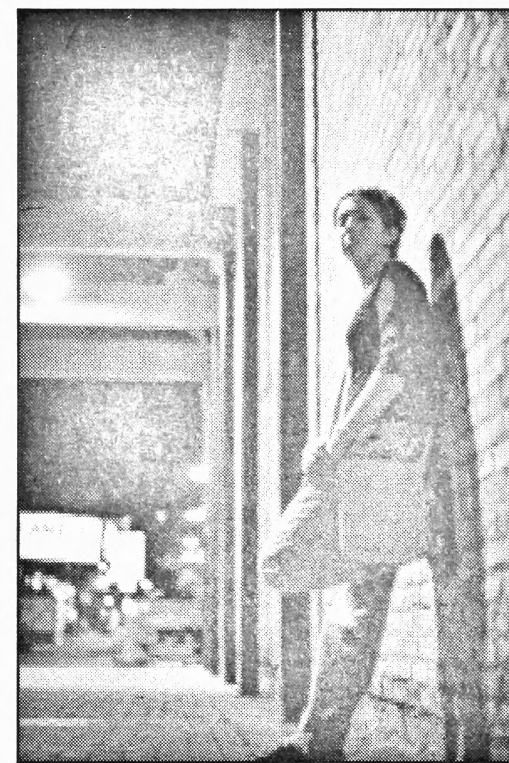
The club holds competitions once a month where judges from camera clubs

in Chicago come to judge their work. Other competitions are held during the year and generally have a theme, such as "Zoo animals" or "Winter scenes."

Kankakee Camera Club also plans special activities for members. They take field trips, display photography at community events and sponsor an annual community photo contest.

Interested? It's easy to join this club. Membership is free. The group meets at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday night of each month at 7:30. If you want more information call Ed Cayot, President, at 933-4155, or Jack Klasey, Vice-President, at 937-9138.

Meanwhile, stop by Larsen and check out the nature photos. The display will be running November 2-19.



Nick Holstein is constantly displaying how he views the world through his photos while remaining true to the trade. (Photos courtesy of Nick Holstein)

Tattoos: More people regret getting their body art

By Kathy Boccella Knight

College Press Service

In today's youth culture, they're a medium for personal expression, a visual depiction of young enthusiasms, seemingly as essential as an e-mail address.

But attitudes change, people grow up, and they eventually get jobs in which a tattoo of the Tasmanian Devil may not be part of the corporate uniform. What seemed like a great idea during an all-night party in senior year turns into a huge regret after graduation.

"It's kind of silly," Sandy Bendorf, 27, a pharmacist, said of the little wizard she got tattooed on her shoulder when she was a college senior. "It was a hasty decision.

"Luckily for Bendorf and others like her suffering from tattoo buyer's remorse, the body-art craze is fueling a related growth industry: tattoo removal.

Even as the ink flows in fashionable tattoo parlors, dermatologists who remove body art with lasers are busier than ever. It's expensive, it

takes numerous treatments, and it can be excruciatingly painful, but more and more people are paying the price to have a youthful mistake removed.

"I get people coming in on Monday or Tuesday who got their tattoos that weekend," said Harry Fallick, a suburban Philadelphia dermatologist who specializes in tattoo removal.

There's not much he can do for them. It takes at least six months before doctors can even begin to remove tattoos.

Lasers are more effective than the old method of peeling away layers of skin, but the treatment is not perfect: It may leave a scar and is only 90 percent successful at removing the offending tattoo.

Bendorf, who lives in Wilmington, Del., has had eight laser sessions — spaced six weeks apart to give her skin a chance to heal — and spent several thousand dollars to erase her tattoo.

The outline of her wizard and his yellow hat are still visible, but she's hoping it will disappear with a few more

sessions.

"I keep telling him to turn up the juice," she said during a recent visit to Fallick's office for the 15-minute procedure.

There are no figures on how many people get their tattoos removed, but one study estimates that 30 percent to 35 percent of people with body art dislike it within minutes to days of getting it, said Jeffrey Dover, an associate professor of dermatology at Harvard Medical School and a creator of the tattoo-blasting laser.

"You will not have perfect skin afterward," said Wayne Marley, a Philadelphia area dermatologist, adding that the most common problems are scarring and "ghosting," a white outline where the tattoo was.

As with any impulse purchase, people who want their tattoos off probably didn't give a lot of thought to getting them, according to medical experts.

"They're with friends, they have not checked out the studio or the artist, and they have no knowledge of the procedure," said Myrna

Armstrong, a nursing professor at Texas Tech University School of Nursing who has studied tattooing for 10 years.

In studies of career women and adolescents with tattoos, she found that the career women liked their body art better because they made a "very deliberate decision" to get them.

Mel Canfield, who runs Mel's Magic Tattooing in Southwest Philadelphia, knows at a glance who is going to wake up the next day aghast.

"They don't even know what they want. They got \$50 and they throw in on a butterfly and later they're like, 'Why did I get this stupid butterfly?'" he said.

Bendorf's change of heart came two years after she and a friend impulsively visited a tattoo parlor and the little wizard with the pointy yellow hat and blue wand caught her eye.

"I didn't think much about what I wanted or where I wanted it," she said.

"My mother was like, 'I can't believe you. You should have gotten it somewhere people couldn't see it.'"

"After two years and 17 treatments, Jill Hamilton's two-inch Tweety Bird is almost off her chest. She was 18 and partying with friends when she got it done. She soon regretted it.

"I don't like people staring at me," said Hamilton, who works at a glass factory.

After spending \$2,500 on removal, the image isn't completely gone and she has lost some pigment, which she's hoping to restore on a tanning bed. But for Hamilton, who has thoughts of marriage, it's preferable to the prospect of walking down the aisle with a Tweety Bird on her chest.

Some people get tattoos erased so they can get new ones.

Bendorf said she would consider getting another tattoo — in a more discreet place.

But she cautioned others thinking of decorating their bodies with permanent ink:

"Decide what you want and carry a picture around with you for two months.

Jazz Band offers variety, fun for ONU student body

By Brent Smith

Arts writer

This weekend many Olivet students enjoyed the rich sound of jazz music playing at a candy and costume party. But these students did not drive to Chicago. Actually they did not drive anywhere. They were listening to the Olivet Jazz Band perform at this year's Candy and Costume festival in the Ludwig cafeteria.

A common misconception is that to hear good jazz music one must travel to a Chicago jazz club and spend a lot of money. This year's Jazz Band is trying to change all of that.

"The musicians in the Jazz Band are great, and it's a

lot of fun to play together," junior Adam Asher said.

Asher, a second year tenor saxophone player, says that this year's Jazz Band is all about fun.

"The Jazz Band plays a lot of fun music with a big variety-funk, jazz, rock, lots of styles of music," Asher said.

The Jazz Band's director, Eric Penrod, echoed that sentiment. Penrod, who has been the Jazz Band director for ten years, said that the fall concert gives the Jazz Band the opportunity to reach some students that would not hear them otherwise. He encourages students to come and listen. "No one leaves [a Jazz Band concert] disappointed. There is something for everyone," said Penrod.

One reason for the Jazz Band to play at the Candy and Costume festival was to gain more exposure.

"I think this party was good exposure for the Jazz Band. There are a lot of people who would never see us if we only played in Kresge," Asher said.

Luckily for students who missed the Jazz Band's performance, there are many other opportunities to listen to them play this semester. The next performance will be following the men's basketball game tonight at the "Taste of Olivet."

The Jazz Band will also be performing for the reigning Miss America on Tuesday, November 16, and their annual Christmas concert is slated for December 7.



The Jazz Band offers a taste of fun and culture. (GlimmerGlass photo by Scott Hughes)

Survival of humans depends on good pickup line

By Dave Barry
Tribune Media Services

So I was at this party, and I wound up at a table where three attractive single women were complaining about — Surprise! — men. Specifically, they were complaining about the pickup lines that had been used on them in a bar a few nights earlier.

One woman said: "This guy comes up to me and says, 'Are you a teacher?' I mean, is that supposed to be ROMANTIC?"

All three women rolled all six of their eyes.

Another one of them said: "This guy says to me, 'I've been looking at you all night!' So I go, 'Hel-LO, we just GOT here.'"

At this point, all three women — and I want to stress that these are intelligent, nice women — were laughing. Not me. I was feeling bad for the guys.

I realize that there are certain hardships that only females must endure, such as childbirth, waiting in lines for public-restroom stalls, and a crippling, psychotic obsession with shoe color. Also, females tend to reach emotional

maturity very quickly, so that by age 7 they are no longer capable of seeing the humor in loud, inadvertent public blasts of flatulence, whereas males can continue to derive vast enjoyment from this well into their 80s.

So I grant that it is not easy being a female. But I contend that nature has given males the heaviest burden of all: the burden of always having to Make the First Move, and thereby risk getting Shot Down. I don't know WHY males get stuck with this burden but it's true throughout the animal kingdom. If you watch the nature shows on the Discovery Channel, you'll note that whatever species they are talking about — birds, crabs, spiders, clams — it is ALWAYS the male who has to take the initiative. It's always the male bird who does the courting dance, making a total moron of himself, while the female bird just stands there, looking aloof, thinking about what she's going to tell her girlfriends. ("And then he hopped around on one foot! Like I'm supposed to be impressed by THAT!").

Male insects have it the worst. The Discovery Channel announcer is always saying things like: "After the

mating, the female mantis bites off the male mantis' head, and then she and her girlfriend mantises use it to play a game that looks a lot like Skee Ball."

Because I live in Florida, my patio is basically a giant singles bar for lizards. On any given day during mating season, I'll see dozens of male lizards out there making their most suave lizard move, which consists of inflating and deflating a red pouch under their chins. They seem to think that female lizards really go for a guy with a big chin pouch, but I have never once, in 14 years of close observation, seen a female respond. They just squat there looking bored, while all around them males are blinking on and off like defective warning lights.

Every now and then you'll see an offbeat news TV story about some animal, usually a moose, that has for some reason fallen in love with, and decided to relentlessly court, something totally inappropriate, such as a lawn tractor. This animal is ALWAYS a male. On the TV, they show it hanging around the lawn tractor with a big sad moony look, totally smitten, while the lawn tractor cruelly ignores it.

My point here is, that in matters of

the heart, males have the brains of a walnut. No, wait! That is not my point. My point is that perhaps you women could cut us males a little bit of slack in the move-making process, because we are under a lot of stress. I vividly remember when I was in 10th grade, and I wanted to call a girl named Patty and ask her to a dance, and before I picked up the phone, I spent maybe 28 hours rehearsing exactly what I was going to say. So when I actually made the call, I was pretty smooth.

"Hello, Dance?" I said. "This is Patty. Do you want to go to the Dave with me?"

Fortunately, Patty grasped the basic thrust of my gist and agreed to go to the dance. This was a good thing, because if she had shot me down, I would have been so humiliated that I would have never have been able to go back to school. I would have dropped out of 10th grade and lied about my age and joined the U.S. armed forces, and as a direct result the Russians would have won the Cold War.

That is the awesome power that you women have over us men. I hope you understand this, and the next time a guy walks up and uses some incredibly lame, boneheaded line on you, I hope that, instead of laughing at him, you will remember that he is under the intense pressure of wanting to impress you enough so that you might want to get to know him better.

In conclusion, let me just say to all females everywhere, on behalf of all males everywhere, that you are very beautiful and your eyes are like two shining stars, unless you're a female fly, in which case your eyes are more like 2,038 shining stars. So please give us a chance. And if YOU'RE not interested, could you introduce us to your lawn tractor?

X X X

(Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.)

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Mother Goose & Grimm

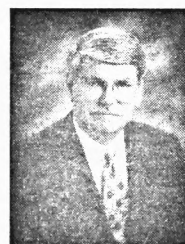


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